For Rent. THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS Three I story Dwelling, No. 147 Market street, containing if rooms. This is one of the best located houses in the city. Fossession given immediately. Apply to mov2₂ m. Miss. C. HARBOUR, 169 Market Street.

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Centre Street Residence for Sale. H AVING A CHANGE OF LOCATION

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which I reside is offered for sale on very
reasonable terms. The lot is one hundred
and twenty feed deep. The house contains
nine rooms and gas throughout. The location is a very desirable one. Also two good
building lots on Hallmore street (mann),
Nichols. Enquire of HENRY P. MORRIS.

For Sale Cheap. A LARGE FIRST-OLASS BRICK RESI done situated on the south side of flampdes street. It is possessed of most of the modern improvements, and has out houses &c., complete.
Also for sale two very fine building lots on
Main street, Centre Wheeling.
THUS. O'HRIEN,
dec?) Real Exists Agent.

For Sale,

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A FINE NEW BRICK DWELLING

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Trustee's Sale.

DY VIRIUE OF A DEED OF TRUST made to me by William H. Woods and stran F., his wife, bearing date the 24th day of August, 1888, and of record in the ke-order's office of Ohlo County, West Vir-ginia, in Deed Book 52 page 512, to which more particular reference is made, 1 shall on Naturday, the 15th day of January 1870,

Naturday, the 15th day of January.

At ten o'clock, at the front door of the Court House of Ohio County, proceed to sell at public action, to the Righest and best budger, the following described real estate budger, the following described as a feet of the Chip of Wheeling, and bounded by the lands of Kobert B. Woods, neirs of A. F. Woods, A. M. Jacobs and County Road, with a privilege of a twenty foot outlet to the Ohio River, containing shout thirty acres, more or less, of coal underlying and salgacent to the above mentioned land, described as a siz feet voin, and of superior quality.

Said deed of trust was given to secure to Nicuoisa form who was priven to secure to Nicuoisa form who was priven to secure to a promissory note for Five Thousand Bollars, bearing dist the 24th day of August, 1889, and payable to the order of the said the county of the said thereof for value received with the principal of the said note, with interest thereon from the 24th day of August, 1889, till paid, and the costs of this sale.

Torms of Sale—One-fourth cash, and the remainder of the purchase money in three equal installments of six, twelve and eighlent munits, the parenaser giving notes for the deferred installments, bearing interest from date to be secured by deed of trust upon the property soid, or the title will be retained until the notes are paid, setting as trusted twill convey only such title as is vested in me under said deed of trust, atthough it is believed to be unfounted.

For Sale to Glose an Estate,

For Sale to Close an Estate. THE FIRST-CLASS

Situated on the north east corner of Hamp dea and vixth streets, now occupied by Mrs Carler. There is a full lot, and the house is in as good countion as the day it was built every thing about the premises in thorough repair. Possession given on the list of April 1870. Apply to McLure House, Wheeling, W. Va.

DWELLING HOUSE

For Sale.

FOR Sale,
THE UNDERSIGNAD OFFERS FOR
sals LOI NO. 41 in Granam's addition to
the City of Wheeling, situate on the corner
of Quincy and Slatu streets. There is a
good drice, and frame House on the corner
containing a rooms, with water and gas
turoughout, and one of the best ceilars in
the city. There is in connection a good stabe and carriage house. On the south end of
the lot there is a good frame house with dve
tooms fronting on cixth street. This a very
distrate becation. Parties wishing to purchase will presso call at c. J. Boyd's Wholesaie Shoe Store, No. 56 Main street.

100.20-41. Land For Sale.

AND SUITABLE FOR GARDENING
I purposes, within three miles of the city,
on the National Road. "lat of the property can be seen at J. H. Good's law office,
nov9-tf
G. H. PARKS.

For Sale or Rent. INVOSMALL DWELLING HOUSES ON WHEELING IBLAND.

JNO. P. GILCHRIST,

FOR SIX WEEKS. TO REDUCE STOCK

SABLE AND MINK FURS. ASTRACHAN CLOAKS, Shawls and Blankets,

Will be sold at A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

PAISLEY SHAWLS, PAISLEY SHAWLS

THE FINEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

A Full Stock of

DIRESS GOODS,

Consisting of ! DRESS SILKS,

TRISH POPLINS, VELOURS, SATIN DE CHEINS, EMPRESS CLOTH

MERINOS, ALPACAS, AND PLAID POPLINS, BEST LYON'S SILK VELVETS, 27-inch, 30-inch and 33-inches wide,

AT A GREAT BARGAIN. Ladies are invited to call and examine our stock and compare prices.

BRUES & SANDERS, 114 Main Street.

In Chancery.
In the Chrotit Court of Ohio County, West Va.
John Hamilton

John Hamilton

A. J. Harry, Administrator of the estate of
Asa D. Johnson, dee'd, and others.

Pursuant to a decree made in this cause
on the 3th day of November, A. D., 1889,
it was by consent referred to one of the
Commissioners of this Court to take the accunt of the assets of the said estate in the
hands of the said A. J. Harry as such Administrator, and that he call in the credtors of the said Asa D. Johnston, dee'd, upon
giving notice for four successive weeks is a
newspaper published in the City of Wheeling, and that he reports the amount due by
the said estate and their priority, if any,
and such other matter as he may deem
necomany.

COMMINGAMER'S OFFICE, | WHEELING, December 7, 1869, | WHERLING, December 7, 1883,
Notice is bereby given to all parties interested that I have fixed on Thursday, the state of the state of

Bedcords. OHAS. H. BERRY.

NEW GOODS

RIBBONS, VELVETS,

FINE LACE,

EMRBOIDERIES.

Alex. & Emp. Kid Gloves,

FEATHERS, FURS, &c.

141 MAIN STREET.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 25.

, Church, Festivai—Catholic Institute, Shawi Lost, Stockholder's Meeting—B. B. Co. Stockholder's Meeting.

MARSHALL COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

New Advertis

mence Tuesday, 28th inst.

Alfred Caldwell, Scribe.

prosperity will present their accustom ed scenes of activity.

few days ago by Judge Johnston in default of giving ball for his appear-

ance at Court and for his good behav-

ior, succeeded in getting a bondsman

and was released from durance vile-

The charges against Stiver were, as

intendent of the schools in Bridgeport,

terday that Miss Lizzie Woods, daugh-

such other business as may be neces-

If the "founders" will receive a aug-

estion from an outsider, we respect-

fully submit that they take into con-

sideration the subject of throwing open

little wider the doors of the Society

tion. We have no idea that the forty

or fifty "founders" appointed at a

meeting held in Morgantown sometime

since, have in their exclusive posses-

sion all the facts of interest connected

with the history of the State. We can

see no reason why any one who might

wish to connect himself with such an

organization should not be permitted

to do so. A more general interest in its

WAS IT RIGHT?-A rather singular

cently. It was an appeal by C. Tarr

wasted considerable eloquence in at

'judgment for the appellee, White, for

the cart in question, or twenty dollars

of since the award of the Justice in

question at the commencement of the

The above affords a fine field for

award of the jury. Those old ques-

America and Washington defending it.

&c., have been pretty satisfactorily set-

tled, and we suggest that the proprie

torship of that cart be made the next

subject of investigation, as on that point

policy.

would result from such a

that it shall not be a close corpora-

PRIGHTFUL BAHLROAD COLLISION Awful Smaah on the B. & O. R. F. ADLER'S four Persons Injured-Bo Lives Lost

The collision on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Thursday afternoons mentioned briefly in our columns yes SATINS, SILKS. terday, was one of the most frightful sceidents that ever happened on that road. The facts appear to be these, The trains colliding were the "Cin-LACE COLLARS cinnati Expresa" coming west, due here at 4:45 r. M., and the "Mail" going east, which left here at 12 M. he collision occurred at a place called Human Hair Switches, Milifall, a couple of miles west of Buron, in a very short curve. The trains were both running at good speed (that coming west vary fast) and the locomo-tives were within fifty yards of each oth-HATS, FLOWERS, or before either was discovered from the other train. The engineman on the train east sounded two faint whistles, but in less time than it takes to write the words the trains rushed upon each other with a fearful crash. The en-The Intelligencer. other with a fearful crash. The engineman, fireman, express measenger and a little boy in the car with the latter, sprang from the train, east and all escaped withoutserious injury. The engineman, John Modahan, and fireman, David Vineyard, of the other train sprang off and both were severely hurt. Geo. Ross, baggage master on the train east, sprang to the brake at the rearend of his car when the alarm was sounded and was caught between the wreck, his leg being crushed by the iron railing of the platform. Modahan was thrown over once or twice and fell striking his head on the rocks cutting it fearfully. He plunged on down a rocky bank and received numerous cuts and bruises. His most serious injury is a sprained or stove-up ancie. Vineyard was much jarred and bruised. One of his knees had a piece of bone scalloped out by a sharp rock. Ross lives in Baltimore, and was taken home on yesterday's train. Modahan and Vineyard live in this city, and were brought home yesterday evening. Their injuries are very painful, but are not thought to be dangerous. Wm. A. Janes, of this city, Mail Agent on the train east, received some severe injuries, and escaped with his life, as all on the ground any, as if-by miracle, When the alarm was sounded, he glanced gineman, fireman, express messenger Religious Services-Zane Street M The next regular term of the Circuit Court for Marshail county will com-MASONIO.-At an election of officers for Nelson Lodge, No. 30, A. F. and A. M., held Thursday evening, the following gentlemen were chosen for the ensuing term: Dr. George Baird, W. M.; William Shaffer, S. W.; John B. Trimble, J. W.; S. P. Hildreth, Treasurer ries, and escaped with his life, as all on the ground say, as if-by miracle. When the siarm was sounded, he glanced out and saw the coming train, but in-stead of jumping out like the rest re-mained in the car. In an instant the car in front crushed through his car, OPERATIONS SUSPENDED .- Operations in all the iron mills in the city ceased, last evening, in order to give the employes an opportunity to par-ticipate in the Christmas festivities. The fires will be rekindled on Monday, and these great sources of our city's RELEASED .- Thursday evening John Stiver, who was committed to jail a

mained in the car. In an instant the car in front crushed through his car, knocking him senseless by a blow on the temple. The floor of the car passed over him, but he was driven with the debris of both cars, a hot stove among the rest into the baggage spartment of his car. The mail car was a complete wreck—being crushed and broken into a thousand fragments. For some ten minutes, as Mr. Janes was nowhere to be seen, he was supposed to be dead. He was lying unconsolous in the wreck and on recovering his senses crawled out. He had a severe contusion and numerous small cuts on the head, two dingers on the left hand were crushed, the end of the fore finger being torn off; his clothes were torn and sticking full of splinters and he was cut and brutsed pretty much all over. In addition to this he seems to have been in momentary contact with the stove, and received a burn on the forehead. Fortunately the stove was not broken open; and aithough the splintered wood in contactione began to smoke, it was immediately extinguished and the horrors of fire avoided. Had the wreck taken fire quickly Mr. Janes must have perished. This gentleman returned to the city yesterday morning and suffered an amputation of his torn finger. His injuries are painful but not dangerous.

So far as known no other persons

saulting his wife and threatening to Prof. C. W. Griffith, Informed us yester of T.S. Woods, bookkeeper in the First National Bank in that place, atended school every day during the term of fifteen weeks which closed on Thursday last, and did not fall to give a cor-

Gerous.

So far as known no other persons were hurt on either train. The mail agent on the train west, Mr. Robert Hall, escaped, unniprect. His car was raised up bodily and driven forward over the express car, tender and loomotive, till it rested on top of the locomotive of the eastern bound train. From this siddy nearby sown is feet. rect answer to every question in her GROCKRY ROBBED,-Thursday night the grocery of Wm. Hamilton, corner of Sixth and Centre streets, was enter-From this giddy perch, some 15 feet from the ground Mr. Hall climbed down, without a scratch. In the rear of ed and robbed of goods to the value of bers effected their entrance by forcing open the front door with a crowbar, when they proceeded to clean out the establishment of all the lighter articles. These robberies are becoming almost nightly occurrences. The authorities should do something to render the property and lives of our citizens more secure. Would it not be good polley to establish a strong night police force, temporarily, at least, or until these midnight prowhers are caught, shot or otherwise disposed of ? We seem to be completely at the mercy of these villians. We hope some steps will be taken to rid our community of them.

State Historical Society.—A meeting of the founders of the Historical Society of this State is called to meet at the "Grafton House," in Grafton, on the 420 train being joined by Dr. bers effected their entrance by forcing

Sable & Mink Furs

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Thirsday, 30th last. The objects are, to effect a permanent organization of the Society, the election of officers, and such terms are from \$10 to \$20 per cent. Saving to the Parchaser from \$10 to \$20 per Set.

Society of this State is called to meet at the Garging and daughters on the train west, went out on the 6:20 train, being joined by Dr. Stidger at Omeron. Arriving at the seems of disaster they found that Dr. Whitefield, of Jackson, Mississippi, who was on one of the trains, had rendered the wounded men all the assistance in this case.

one of the flagstaffs on one of the lo-comotives was forn off, thrown across the creek a bundred yards and driven upright into the ground, the fernie fly-ing off and unfurling the flag.

The little boy, sen of Mr. McDonald

of Barton, who was in the express car of the train east, had ridden as far, as Littleton in the mail car. His getting into the other car probably saved the life of both himself and the messenger, as he gave the slarm and set the example of

gave the starm and set the example of inmping out.

Our good friend Mr. Bone, of the Quincy Foundry, was aboard the train West and had a fine Christmas turkey which a friend at Cranberry had presented him. What became of the bird, which was in the baggage car, does not appear, but it disappeared and one Christmas dinner was spoiled.

The road being so obstructed by the wreck that it cannot be cleared for several days, a temporary track has been

wreck that it cannot be cleared for sev-eral days, a temporary track has been made around it. The loss of the com-pany is heavy, the locomotives alone (which are ruined of course) being val-

and "mixed-up." case was argued in the Circuit Court of Brooke county, repany is heavy, the locomotives alone (which are ruined of course) being valued at \$40,000.

The responsibility for this disaster appears to rest with Capt. Clary, the Conductor of the train West, who is reputed to be in general one of the most thorough and careful railroad men on the road. Capt. Clary's train was behind time. The regular meeting place is Littleton seven miles this side of Burton. The operator at Cameron telegraphed the operator at Cameron telegraphed the operator at Bairmont for the train West to run to Burton and wait there for the train East. This atrangement was furnished Capt. Clary, who by some means misread or misapprehended it as directing him to run to Littleton, it seems he did not look at the paper carefully and he says he soon after lost it. He gaye the engineman instructions to run to Littleton, while it seems from statements made to us, that his own mind was in doubt whether he had been directed to make that place or Burton. He did not indicate any doubt, however, to the engineman, who obeyed orders with the deplorable results above stated. from the judgment of Esqr. Quest in the award by him to one Phomas J. White, of a certain cart, or alternate damages. In diannte before him. The Herald says it was rather s singular case of transmogrification. Tarrowned and loaned the original cart, but White claimed that he had in some sort paid for it; and fur-ther, having broken the bed and replaced it with a new one, then replaced an old wheel with another new one, the axle with another one, and got the tire and hub bands inextricably mixed, the question of identity became both curious and weighty. The point to be determined, was to whom did the cart thus transmogrified belong? The attorneys tempting to throw light upon the sub-ject, and the werdick of the jury was,

S. S. ANNIVERSARY TO-NIGHT .-Washington Hall will present such a scene of beauty and genuine joyfulthe alternate value thereof, and thirty dollars damages for the detention thereness to-night as is seldom witnessed in our city. Four hundred children and teachers arranged on an amphitheater April last," The value of the cart in stage, the decoration consisting of arching festooned with evergreen from fliculty was probably fifteen dollars. the banks of the Wissahlckon, the bright flowers and spirited singing, will combine to render the seventh country debating societies to review the anniversary of the Lutheran Mission School much more attractive than any of its predecessors. Everything which can be done will be done to meet and, which is the mother of the chicken, the increasing demand for seats, and

every effort will be made to have the entire audience comfortable. CHILDREN's volces tuned to sweetest praise at Washington Hall to-night.

THE CITY LAST NIGHT.—The streets isst evening presented a very animated appearance. Everybody and his wife, and those who will shortly sustain that relation to each other were out in force. Nearty every one had their arms fall of mysterious loeking packages, the contents of which will this morning, gladden the hearts of Young America generally. We heard the remark made by several persons that they had never before seen the sidewalks so crowded on Christmas Eve.

Buf while, doubtless, the most of those on the street were out in search of articles to fill small stockings and decorate Christmas trees, there were numbers, also, who were on their way to the various fairs, testivals, &c., announced for the evening. We call to mind the following: Concert and distribution of good things among the children of St. Matthews and the Island Mission Sunday Schools; tea party of the English Lutheran Sunday School; concert and tableaux at the Baptist Church; festival of Enterprise Lodge of Good Templars; same of the colored folks at the old City Hall in behalf of Fifth Street Church; lecture, of Rev. Mr. White, of Illinois, at the Court-house; concert and ball of the Beethovens at Turner Hall, and masquerade ball in South Wheeling. We doubt not that all these places were numeronaly attended, as our people have a reputation for heartily entering into the festivities occurring at the great bolidays of the year. We are confident, too, that the evening passed off pleasantly. No people know beter than cure how to arrange and then carry out in detail the various entertainments above specified.

AMOTHER RULE FOR COUNTING IN-TEREST.—A few mornings since we published rules for counting interest, for which it was claimed "that by no other arithmetical process could the desired information be obtained in so few figures." For the benefit of those interested the following will, we think be found far more simple and easily understood, and with less figuring than the rules before published.

The interest on any given amount at six per cent for (6) days, is readily found by moving the notation mark one place further to the left of that between the dollars and cents, and reading all the figures to the left as dollars and cents, which will be the interest at six per cent. For seven per cent add one sixty, eight per cent, one third, nine per cent, one half, and temper cent two thirds.
Proof: Find the interest on \$100 00

at alk per cent for 22 days. 100 00 interest for six days. 36% ets. interest for twenty-two days.

Multiply by 3% because the interest for six days multiplied by 334 will give the interest for twenty-two days—\$34 times six. So for any number of days the interest will be easily found. This rule is applicable to any amount

for any given time, and the account-ant is less liable to make mistakes than by any other theory, as the work is so simple and short, that at a glance he can see if all is right, without going over a long string of figures. POLICE COURT,-There must have

seen a fair specimen of a first class rio at Gus Rolf's saloon last Saturday night, judging from the number of participants who have been before the Police Court this week. A few mornings ago two or three parties were tried for the part they took in it, and yesterday morning two more were before His Honor charged with being concerned in the same disreputable proceeding. Their names were Frank West and James Duggan. The former was shown by the testimony to have been the leader of the gang, and he was fined twenty dollars and costs ; the latter was required to come down with an X for the city treasury and several dollars additional to the officers for their trouble "by them in that behalf expended."

Christian Mabis, for placing an obstruction on the pavement in front of his house, was fined one dollar and costs,

Richard Roe, a benzinist, who too drunk to give his name, was tried under the one mentioned, which attorneys will recognize at a glance, had to come down with a dollar and costs, when he got sober enough to liquidate,

RIVER NEWS.—The river commenced to recede last evening, having touched the twenty feet mark. That was the highest point reached this rise. There were no arrivals outside the regular packets. They had larger trips of passengers than usual, from the fact, we suppose, that this is Christmas, and many persons came here to purchase their supplies of pretty things for the at Booking's. little folks.

From our (Cincinnati exchanges of yesterday we take the following:

The river fell 3 inches during the day yesterday, with 31 feet 11 inches in the channel by the marks at the Water Works, There will be sevenly feet under the bridge for passing steamers to day.

to-day.

The Sampson, Mary Ann and Diamond, of the coal flee

lescended the falls safely.

The Maggie Hays and Nellie Rogers, rom St. Louis, passed up for Pitta

from St. Louis, passed up for Pittsburgh.

The towboat James Gilmore struck a pier of the Parkersburg bridge, and sunk one of her barges loaded with coke and damaged another.

The Charmer broke a T-be ad on her recent upward trip to Marietta, and will lay by one trip for repairs.

Wm. Cartis, colored, was drowned on Thursday night, at Marietta, while attempting to step from the Marietta wharf boat to the R. R. Hudson.

The Argosy will reship her Nashville freight here, and return for Pittaburg to-morrow. She will arrive this morning.

ong.
Capt, John Booth is leading his barges at the foot of Broadway for New Orleans. He still has room for a little oneans. He still has room for a little more freight. We have no change to note in the condition of the sunken Swallow. She condition of the sunken Swallow. She lies as last reported, with the water up to her horricane deck, yet Capt. Batch-etor has hopes the cabin will not be swept off, as it is well fastened to the hull, and he also entertains hopes of raising har, praceiding he

swept off, as it is well fastened to the hull, and he also entertains hopes of raising her, providing he can have the aid of the new wrecking heat. Thos. F. Eckert. in time.

On December 21, for the fault of drunkenness, the Local Board of Inspectors of St. Lonis revoked the licenses of the following persons, viz. Lowis Thompson, Howard Crown, Charles W. Cortis, pilots, and Alexander W. Carry, sighter.

The Wheeling packet Major Anderson brought a flue freight and passenger trip. She reshipped considerable reight for Memphis, Nashville, Cairo, and Paducah, and 1,300 kegs nails, and 160 pkgs glassware, for St. Lonis. The later goes through by rail. The Anderson returns to Wheeling to-day. The Neilie Rogers passed up from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, with 325 tons, and a fair show of people. The Maggie Hays and barge passed up from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, with 535 tons. A SPECIFIC FOR THROAT DISEASES.

"My communication with the world is very much enlarged by the Lozenge which I now carry always in my pocket; that trouble in my throat (for which the 'Troches' are a specific) having made me often a mere whisperer." N. P. WILLIS. For a Cough, Cold, an Irritation or Soreness of the Throat, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will often give in-stant relief.

YOUR CHRISTMAN DINNER. McLure House Hill of Pare, Decem

DINNER. Oysters on half Shell.

Mock Turtle, SOUE, Ox Tail. FISH. Salmon Trout, Lobster Sauce, Ohio River Pike, White Sauce,

Bollan.
Leg Mutton, with Copons,
Bauer Kraut, with Spare !
Chicken and Pork, Egg Se
Turkey, Oyster Banco,
Corned Beef,
Emoked Tongue,
COLD.

Roast Beef, Lamb,
fressed Corned Beef,
Sugar Curod Ham,
Boned Capon,
Boned Turkey in Border of Jelly,
Boned Turkey in Border of Jelly,

Boned Turkey in Border of Jelly,

ENTRIES.

Lamb Chops, Breaded,
Filist of Seer with Mestrooms,
Chicken Livers, Fort Wine Sance,
Sweet Bread, Larded, with Green Peas,
Escalloped Cysters, Baltimore style,
thew set Serspins, Maryland fashion,
Mutton Culeta, Venish, Banco,
Oysters Fried; Cysters Brolled;
Rice Croqueta, Jenon Raver,
German Paneakes, with Jelly, Ribs Beef, Saddle Mouthdown Mutton and Ourrant

Sandie Southown Markets and eliy,
Loin Veal, Loin Pork,
Canada Lamb, Mint Sauce,
Young Ducks, stuffed,
Turkey, with Cranberry Sauce,
Westphalis Ham, Champagne Sauce,
Oposaum, with tweet Folatoes,
Young Pig, stuffed, Apple Mauce.

GAME Baidle Venison, Cranbarry Jelly, Wild Geese, Apple Jelly, Canvass Back Duck, Red Head Duck, Fliessant, with Olives; Partridges on To VEGRTABLES,

Holled Potatoes,
Haked Potatoes,
Mashed Potatoes,
Sweet Potatoes,
Mashed Turnips,
Stewed Onlons,
Greet Corn,
Homis v. Baked Parsnips, Fried Oyster Plant, Sie wed Tomatoes, Lima Beans, Cabbago, Beets, Green Peas, Bloc. RELIGHMS

Pickied Cacumbers, Ohow Cleow,
Pickied Cauliflower, Piccalilli,
Worcesterilire Sauce, Walnut Cattup,
Tomato Catsup,
Prench Mustard,
Celery, Strawberry Jelly
Raspeerry Jelly,
Pincappie Jelly, Celery, Easpherry Jelly, PASTRY.

English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce,
Hoonge Pudding, Wine Sauce,
Hoonge Pudding, Wine Sauce,
Apple Pie,
Mince Pie,
Peach Pie,
Fruit Cake, Frosted,
Pound Jake, Joed,
Jolly Cake, Leed,
Water Jumbles, Sugar and Lemon Cracke DESERRI

Charlotte Russe, Decorated,
Madeira Wine Jelly, Lemon Ico Cream,
Urange Water fee, Vanilia Jee Cream,
Hane Mange in Oream,
Hirawberry Jee Cream,
Hirawberry Water lee,
Chocolate Oream Drops,
Assorted French Candy,
Pyramids of Cake, ornamented,

Faurs.
Apples, Oranges;
Malaga Grapes,
Malaga Grapes,
Hrasil Nuts,
Duchess Fears,
Duchess Fears, Peaches and Creat French Coffee.

cross of beauty and life, at Washington Hall, Christmas night.

STILL THEY COME,-Oysters for the Holidays. Maltby's celebrated Balti-more Oysters by the gallon, quart or pint, also in cans and half cans to suit customers, at N. McKee's Oyster Depot Main street, Centre Wheeling. GENTLEMEN'S cloth-worked Slippers

at Louis V. Blond's, 107 Main street, Ladies wishing to make a gentleman

handsome present, will find the nicest assortment of cloth-worked Slippers ever brought to the city at Louis V. Blond's. Custom made Slippers for gentlemen

just received at Louis V. Blond's. FOR EVERYBODY,-Those who are

puzzled to know what to get for Christmas presents, should call at Oxtoby & Duffield's Jewelry store, 104 Market street, below McLure House, where car be found everything in the way of American and Swiss watches, chain charms, gold rings, bracelets, jewelry in every shape, gold spectacles, napki rings, silver spoons, bronze and bisque ornaments and statuettes, &c. Presents for all, old and young, male and fe big and little, can be found at 104 May ket street.

MRS, DR. FRENCH only a few days longer. She leaves on Thursday. Of-fice—McLure House. Hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.; evening at 7 to 9.

GENTS' fancy Plush Slippers, for Holiday presents, at Forgey's, 120 Main

THE beautiful concert exercise, "The Gospel Feast" at Washington Hall Christmas night.

Ivony Hair Brushes, Shell Comba, THERE are great crowds at the auc-

tion sale at Loscher's, under Washington Hall, who is closing out his stock of toys and holiday goods. There is also a rush for goods at private sale. The auction continues every evening. Bill Haller is the salesman, and he i good at it with his quaint sayings. To those who cannot wait for Bill. Connor will be pleased to show anything in the way of Christmas goods. Persons desiring such articles should attend at once before it is too late.

HAIR Brushes and Combs, at all prices, at Bocking's, and Bocking &

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES all the way rom a Vienna Match Box to a chast and elegant American or Swiss Watch, at Hennegen & Co's., Jewelers, 104 Main atreet.

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